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The



Member OCPA

Southwestern

Wednesday, March 25, 1992

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096

Vol. 83, No. 17 19

INSIDE

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Environmentalism to speak

By Lisa Myers

Free tickets are now available for the latest Panorama event, a program by environmentalist Stephen Lewis Tuesday, March 31, as part of the Panorama program.

Lewis, who is a former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Even though admission is free, tickets are required for entrance.

The general public can pick up tickets at all Weatherford financial institutions, the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce office, at the Weatherford Daily News and Room 102 of the Administration Building.

Recognized worldwide as a gifted orator and authority on public policy and human rights, Lewis was chairperson of the first World Conference on the

Changing Atmosphere held in 1990. Lewis is well-placed to expand further on key environmental themes.

Given the growing concerns about Greenhouse effect and climate change,

Lewis has said it is vital that acid rain, ozone depletion, destruction of the rain forest, reduction in carbon dioxide emissions and the reliance on fossil fuels become everyone's top priority.

Lewis will discuss changes in policy necessary to save the planet. Lewis is experienced in government, international economics, labor relations and the media.



Stephen Lewis

Coroner's jury declares verdict in murder

By Zel Harrel

[Editor's note: The following article is the third in a series written by the nephew of the boy who discovered the severed head of the woman who's death inspired the legends surrounding Dead Woman's Crossing.]

On Aug. 31, 1905, a coroner's jury composed of Terry Cook, J.P. Randal, G.S. Gaird, F.E. Sims, J.A. Parker and M.C. Lacy, was sworn at 1 p.m. at the site where the body was found.

Witnesses included my grandfather, G.W. Cornell; his son, John; Miles, Dray and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore's testimony identified the body beyond a doubt.

Over the next few days, the jury examined witnesses, in-

cluding Henry DeWitt, the victim's father, and the dead woman's husband, John James.

DeWitt told of the trouble between his daughter and her husband. The father was almost overcome with grief at the appearance of the remains of Mrs. James and had difficulty relating his story.

The jury's verdict was as follows: "Territory of Oklahoma, County of Custer—An inquest held at Weatherford, Custer County, beginning Aug. 31, 1905, and closing Sept. 2, 1905, on the body of Mrs. Katie James lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed.

"The jurors upon their oaths do say: that the body found near Weatherford is the body of Mrs. Katie James, who came to her death by means of a gunshot wound fired from a .38 caliber

pistol in the hands of Fannie Norton, alias Mrs. Ham, on or about the eighth day of July, 1905; that said wound was inflicted by the said Mrs. Norton, alias Mrs. Ham, feloniously and without any justifiable cause or excuse, and with the intent to take the life of said Katie James.

"In testimony whereof, jurors have hereunto set their hands on the second of September, 1905.

The *Weatherford Democrat* noted in its Sept. 7, 1905, issue that the remains were buried the Saturday following the inquest.

[See 'Dead Woman' Page 4]

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EDITORIALS

Mexico trip rewarding break alternative

By Shelley Stokes

This year, I was fortunate enough to go south for spring break. I'm not talking about Padre, I mean further south, as in Matamoros, Mexico.

The Baptist Student Union took 15 students and three sponsors there. During our visit, we stayed in an orphanage where we helped the people there by working for them. When I say work, I mean *work*. We dug a 5 X 8 X 8 foot hole for a sewage cistern, mixed cement for concrete slabs for their pig barn, and we painted one of their cottages inside and out.

Although it may not sound like the ideal way to spend your spring break, using our time to help other people was very rewarding.

At the orphanage, there were 97 children

and most all of them were extremely well behaved. They were very friendly, loving and sincere in every thing they did. We all became instant friends despite the language barrier.

During the week, we went to the Mexican Market twice. That is an experience in itself. While there, you quickly remember things that you had learned in class. Things like learning how to stay within your budget ("Do I really *need* that sombrero?"); how to remain polite in all situations ("Could you spell that please?"), and how to speak up for yourself ("I only have \$5 left and I don't *want* another Mexican carved baseball bat.")

This week was a time of adjustment—adjusting to a different culture, lifestyle and people, but it was a very exciting experience and it was a wonderful spring break.

Bachelor's degree no job guarantee

By Ray Platt

It used to be that a bachelor's degree was the way to go for a good paying job.

Now it seems that the only way you're going to rake in the big bucks is to have an advanced degree, or be real lucky.

I was with my wife the other day at the county employment agency where she was looking for job openings. Now she has a B.A. in broadcast communications, and has yet to work in her field.

Incidentally, she graduated from college in 1986.

While we were there, I decided to check out job openings in biology-related fields.

The best I could come up with was for a park manager, which required you to live on the premises and paid under \$20,000 a year.

That's not bad if you're single, but try to raise a family on that. I guess where this is leading is that you need to have some direction before you get too close to graduation.

If the job market in your field isn't too great, maybe consider going to graduate school, or looking at other options.

As my wife could tell you, its no fun investing all that time, effort, and money into getting that degree and not being able to use it.

By the way, there weren't any openings in her field.

"If the job market in your field isn't too great, maybe consider graduate school."

LETTERS

If sludge is so safe, let New York use it

To the editor:

In the March 4, 1992, edition of *The Southwestern*, we were inundated with a Spring '90 graduate's response to Dr. Seibert's return to the sludge issue.

He obviously has more information about the time and whereabouts of the SWOSU professors than, I am sure, he can prove. While they were conducting research, I would have hoped as a graduate that he was working.

He seems quite the authority on NYC sludge. I have been wanting to conduct some of my own research. Do you think he is willing to subject himself to eating plants grown with NYC sludge over, say, a year's period, and scientifically report that it has had no effect on him.

Of course, he would like comparisons with EPA regulations, which we all know to be the answer to the world standards. If the NYC sludge is so safe, why doesn't NYC take care of their own problems?

They have some wonderful state parks which could accommodate the sludge in their farming areas, or perhaps their wilderness areas would benefit most from their sludge.

Whatever the case, I love my state, and I am not willing to endanger the environment for the sake of one RPh Spring '90 graduate's "expertise."

If he wants to be heard, let him do it in the public meetings or with the experts...but don't try to sway the opinions of the students here on campus with your opinion of the SWOSU professors.

This is the college I have chosen for the completion of my education, as you obviously did.

Don't downgrade those of which you have no proof.

Beci Davidson
SWOSU student

The



Southwestern

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The Southwestern encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name and phone number for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. The phone number will not be printed, but it will allow us to contact the writer should the need arise. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla., 73096.

The opinions expressed within editorials are the opinions of the writers, and not necessarily the opinions of the university administration. The Southwestern Publishing Co. is solely responsible for the content of this newspaper.

ENVIRONMENTAL NETWORK MEETS SATURDAY

Student starts 'green team'

By Amy Dye

The Student Environmental Awareness Network (SEAN) meets for the first time this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Rose State College in Midwest City.

The statewide organization has its roots, in part, here at SWOSU. Will Hickman, president of the Southwestern

Grassroots Environmental Club, and Molly Shelton of OSU co-founded SEAN to allow students on various campuses to meet and share ideas and solutions to environmental problems.

"The student network is a way to ensure that future generations are aware of and able to work with environmental issues," Hickman said.

The meeting will be in the Health and Environmental Science Building, itself a result of an EPA grant for Rose State College. The grant allows the school to study and teach hazardous waste management. Bill Stallings, Director of the Environmental and Technical Engineering Department, will speak.

SEAN will meet four times a year, twice each semester. The meetings are open to anyone interested: individuals, environmental clubs, and other clubs wishing to address environmental issues.

If anyone is interested but cannot make this Saturday's meeting, he is encouraged to submit possible future meeting dates for consideration when SEAN sets the next meeting.

Anyone wishing to get involved locally may attend the Southwestern Grassroots Environmental Club meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, in the Science Building.

For more information, contact Will Hickman at 772-8025.

Librarians honored with election to state leadership positions

By Sunni Taylor

The Southwestern library not only provides invaluable services and information for SWOSU students, it also boasts some of the top notch librarians in the state.

Three of Southwestern's librarians have acquired leadership positions in the Oklahoma Library Association.

Jim Wilkerson is the 1991-92 chairman of the Library Education Division. He directs meetings and events of the Library Education Division for the year. This division is for those interested in teaching library science.

Carolyn Torrence is the 1992-93 vice chairman-chair elect of the Government Documents Roundtable. This division deals with government documents in the library.

David Corbly is the 1992-93 vice chairman-chair elect of the Automation Roundtable, which deals with computers in the library.

Also, Linda Pye, acquisition librarian, was a member of the nominating committee for the Oklahoma Library Association.

Each of these chairmen is involved in presenting state workshops in his area in the fall or

spring.

These workshops are presented for other librarians, educators, teachers, and anyone else who is interested.

Also, as chairmen of their divisions, these librarians will preside over their groups at the Oklahoma Library Association State Convention.

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Theatre review

'Treasure Island' enjoyable for all

by Amy Dye

On March 2, the Fine Arts Building was host to the National Theatre of the Deaf performing its adaptation of "Treasure Island." The performance included a unique combination of sign language and the spo-

ken word, as well as a few unusual visual adaptations to make it enjoyable for both deaf and hearing audiences.

Onstage, each character signed his or her dialogue, but only two characters actually spoke. At times in the background, at others in the foreground as miscellaneous pi-

rates, the two interpreted the signs made on stage, varying the intonation and pitch of their voices to suit the character signing.

Other visual aids helped in the performance. Descriptions of the ship at sea or lying at anchor were accompanied by one of the cast members displaying a two foot model of a sailing vessel. This ship either calmly rested upon a barrel, or was held aloft to demonstrate the rolling waves, as appropriate.

The gunfights were punctuated with strobe lights, as well as sound effects, to give a fuller appreciation to the entire audience.

The bulk of the performance during the soliloquies was the expression of emotion by the actor, facial expression and body movement were as important as the actual signs.

Dead woman*[Continued From Page 1]*

My grandfather, G.W. Cornell, was given the \$75 reward for finding the body. He gave the money to Uncle Bing, who bought himself a pony.

Detective Bartell made application and was granted the privilege of filing additional papers for the \$300 reward from the Territory.

The Sept. 21, 1905, edition of the *Custer County Republican* states: "Upon the fact Bartell went to the scene of the murder and learned from people who saw two adults and a child pass, and which direction they went. He later found the child, then tracked Mrs. Norton to Shawnee where he accused her of the murder."

Bartell presented to Governor Ferguson, among other things, a letter to Mrs. Norton from friends advising her to flee to a foreign country.

[Next: New developments—a possible accomplice to the murder is arrested six years later.]

Applications for Student Senate offices now available

The time to elect new student government is once again here.

Filing forms may be picked up at the Student Senate office located in the outside corner of the basement next to Gaylon's Hairstyling or in Dr. Janzen's office in Room 103 of the administration building.

Forms are available now. The filing period ends Wednesday, April 1, at 4 p.m., with the forms due in either of the offices mentioned. No late forms will be accepted.

Elections for these offices will be on April 15 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Rogers and Jefferson cafeteria and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Union.

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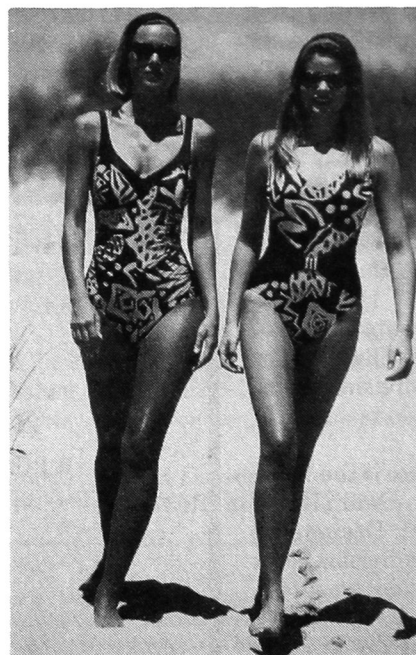
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Summer grant programs reviewed

Remember, there are only seven weeks remaining in the 1991-92 academic year. The research committee has been busy reviewing proposals for the Summer Grant Program's call for proposals.

Also, the membership has been busy developing goals and objectives for the 1992-93 academic year. An issue that has received considerable interest is an undergraduate research competition. Details, when finalized, will be announced in this column.

The Federal Information Exchange (FEDIX) is now available through the library. Linda Pye is the point of contact at the library. This is a data base which places users in touch with 112 federal agencies. Some of them include: Department of Energy, Department of Education, National Science Foundation and others. This service is available free of charge. A copy of the users manual may also be obtained in the library.

Students present conference papers

Charee D. Mahoney and Thomas D. Schwartz, social science majors, presented papers at the Southwestern Historical Association's annual meeting in Austin, Texas, last weekend. Mahoney's paper was entitled, "Charles Edward Stuart and the Forty-Five," while Schwartz presented "The Apostles and the Profits: The Economic Thoughts of John Calvin."

Paul Nail, psychology, and Lynn Ruch, graduate student, published an article in the *British Journal of Social Psychology*. The article is entitled, "Social Influences and the Diamond Model: Toward an Extended Theory of Informational Influence."

Blake Sonobe, chemistry, was informed by the DOE that his equipment grant in the amount of \$14,000 was approved.

Vice-president presents two papers

Dr. Bill Kermis, graduate school, presented two papers and was a chair at a session at the Eastern Educational Research Association's annual meeting in Hilton Head, S.C. The papers were entitled, "Attentional Effects of Questions Embedded in Science Videotapes," and "Preparing Science Teachers' Attitudes Toward Tests."

Dr. Bill David, special education, recently submitted a request for renewal of his current Department of Education grant. The \$88,000 proposal is entitled, "Training Personnel for Education of Individuals with Disabilities."

Prof to direct academy

By Chantell Cummins

Dr. Harold White, chemistry, received a grant for a Summer Science Academy at SWOSU June 8-uly 10.

The five-week school, concentrating on energy and the environment, is offered free of charge to 50 select high school students.

Each student will choose three basic study areas from among six choices: biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and physics.

The students must meet two of three selection requirements: rank in the 90th percentile on the MATS, IBTS, or the ACT; rank in the top 10 percent of their class or have a 3.5 GPA in college prep classes.

Additional activities will in-

clude field trips, organized recreational activities, colloquia presented by outstanding research scientists, social activities and discussion of careers in the science and mathematics field.

All participants will be housed in the dorms and will eat in the cafeteria, with access to all facilities offered to Southwestern students.

In addition to White, professors involved are: Dr. Allen Badgett and Dr. Henry Kirkland, biology; Dr. Allen Lane and Dr. Bobby Gunter, chemistry; Dr. Dean Wheeler, computer science; Dr. John Woods and Dr. Radwin Al-Jarrah, mathematics; Rocky Powell, health and physical education, Dr. Charles Rogers and Dr. Garobed Armoudian.

Also, several college students are assisting with the academy.

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Ladies fall short of national title

Southwestern's Lady Bulldogs couldn't come up with the sterling offensive performance they needed in the national semifinals, losing to eventual national champion Arkansas Tech, 64-44.

SW coach John Loftin knew his club would have a hard time containing the Tech offense, and predicted the Bulldogs would have to produce their best offensive effort of the year to win the contest.

Instead, the Bulldogs had one of their worst shooting nights, hitting only 17 of 56 field goals for 30 percent and downing only seven of 14 free throws for 50 percent.

SW hit only three of 12 three-point attempts for 25 per cent.

Arkansas Tech lived up to Loftin's expectations offensively, downing 55 percent of its field goals, 69 percent of its

free throws, and 78 percent (seven of nine) of its three-point efforts.

Shelly Pond and Linda Broomfield led SW's scoring effort with 10 points apiece and Broomfield collected six rebounds.

Dawn Grell scored 30 points to pace Tech.

SW rolled through the first three games of the tournament, defeating New Mexico Highlands, 72-38, in the first round, downing Doane, Nebraska, 83-55, in the second round, and dumping Chaflin, S.C., 51-36, in the quarterfinals.

Southwestern started slowly against Highlands, building a slight 29-26 lead at halftime, but the Bulldogs exploded in the second half behind the shooting of Jackie Snodgrass and Broomfield.

Snodgrass finished the contest with 21 points while

Broomfield added 14.

SW outrebounded Highlands, 49-33.

The Bulldogs had their best shooting performance against Doane, hitting 55 percent from the field and 77 percent from the line.

Pond led SW with 14 points, followed by Broomfield with 13, Pam Jones with 10 and Snod-

grass with nine.

SW's defense held Chaflin to a 24-percent shooting effort in the quarterfinals.

Snodgrass and Broomfield again led the scoring, with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Jones contributed 10 rebounds before fouling out.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a 30-4 mark.

Rodeo teams ready for spring schedule

The SWOSU Rodeo teams' spring schedule opened on March 20-22 with a rodeo at Fort Scott Community College in Kansas.

The teams, coached by Dr. Don Mitchell, go back on the road March 27-29 for a rodeo at Kansas State University.

The 39 men and women will be in competition with 33 other teams in a three-state region that includes Oklahoma, Kansas, and the southwest part of Missouri.

SWOSU will host a collegiate rodeo at Mitchell Arena on April 9-11.

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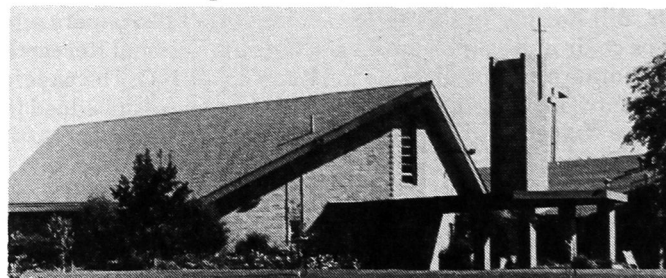
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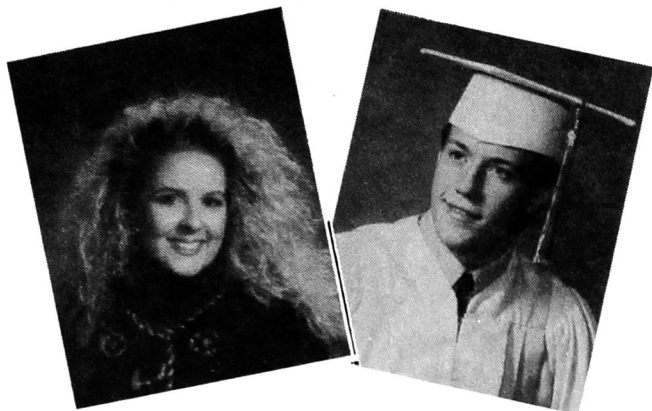
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Computer Club places first, third in contest

Southwestern's Computer Club placed first in COBOL and BASIC and third in Pascal in a programming contest on Feb. 28 and 29 at West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas.

Southwestern was represented by 13 students, which amounted to five teams competing in three of the four divisions available.

The COBOL team consisted of Steve Grisham, Michele Johnson and Angie Patton.

Clint Sprague, George Walters and Brad White participated on the BASIC team.

Three teams participated in Pascal.

The first team consisted of George Bennett, Mark Shadaram, and Julie Stangl. The members of the second team were Steve Grisham, James Morgan and George Walters.

The third, which placed third at the contest, included Dinar Dhond, Doug Eyster and Scott Gossen. Glen Green was the

group sponsor.

An employment forum was conducted to help prepare students for interviewing. Texas Instruments also gave a presentation on CASE Tools, followed by an awards ceremony.

Scholarships available for chem majors

Chemistry majors and chemistry club members are eligible for three scholarships now offered for next fall.

The J.T. Cronin Scholarship for sophomores and juniors and the Conoco scholarship for seniors are available for any chemistry major.

The Chemistry Club scholarship is available to members of the Chemistry Club.

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 10.

Application forms are available from the Chemistry Department office.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Free to students...Karate classes, from 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and water aerobics, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays are being offered free of charge to SWOSU students. Water aerobics is open only to the first 20 students. Contact Cheryl Lockstone, instructor. Dr. Daniel Hart will instruct the karate class.

...

Now open...Rappelling Tower at Crowder Lake is open to students from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays with an instructor on site.

...

Coming soon...Basketball championship games, 9 and 10 p.m. March 31; co-ed volleyball meeting, 7 p.m. March 25; 6 foot and under men's basketball 7 p.m. March 30; 5-on-5 women's basketball, 7 p.m. March 30; men's and women's softball, 7 p.m. April 2.

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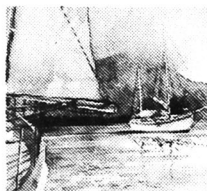
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